Adelina Patti. There will be an American singer of ripe attainments at the Academy also to divide the patriotic interest of the people-Josephine Yorke, Mr. Mapleson's prima donna contralto. Miss Yorke has for ien years or more been a member of Mr. Carl Rosa's Company, whose strength lay in its American members. Her home is in Cincinnati, to which place abe returned in the spring of 1879 to sing at the bers. Her home is in Chelman.

She returned in the spring of 1879 to sing at the festival of the North American Saengerbund. She had left it Miss "Jose" Jones, about ten years before, with a fresh, tuneful mezzo voice that had all the cultivation the local teachers could impart. A few years of study and singing in Italy developed its alto register and strengthened it, and when last she sang in this country, four years ago, she had a superb voice and training that fitted her admirably to fill the trying parts that fall to an opera company's principal contraits singer. Of Madame Trebelli's fame it is needless to speak, and those of the men of the two companies who are known are so well known that they require no commendation. In the department of the chief singers nothing more could be asked than Messrs. Abbey and Magleson have provided, and the indications are plentiful that all expectations based on the theory that a few principals can make an opera will be met. As for the other elements, we must await the performances before we can judge.

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THE PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY.

The preliminary circular of the Philharmonic Bociety which has just been issued conveys the information that its orchestra of 100 musicians will give this season six concerts, on Saturday evenings, and six publie rehearsals, on the preceding Friday evenings. Mr. Thomas remains the conductor of the society, and important novelties will be given during the season. As has already been announced, Miss Agnes B. Huntington, contralto, will make her début at the first concert The dates of the concerts are as follows: November 10, December 15, January 19, February 16, March 15 and April 19. Subscribers of last season wishing to retain their seats can secure them at the Philharmonic ticket office, Academy of Music, entrance on Irving-place, from Monday, October 22, until October 27, multi-vic. After the latter date they will be disposed of to new subscribers.

THE FIRST NIGHT OF OPERA.

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE SEATS SOLD BY AUC-TION-LOW PRICES.

About 300 persons attended the auction sale of seats and boxes for the first night of Italian opera in the Metropolitan Opera House last night. The sale took place in Steinway Hall and was conducted by John H. Draper, who wasted no time in sounding the praises of the wares he was offering. He had a businesslike audience. In prominent places sat most of the heavy ticket speculators of the city-Tyson, Rullman, Brentano and McBride-and their's were the largest purchases. The bidding was not very spirited, the "upset" price being reached within twenty minutes in nearly every department of the sale, and though all the orchestrachairs and all the boxes were sold, there remained at 9:45, when the sale closed, between 1,000 and 1,500 seats to be disposed of at the box office sale, which will begin next Monday. In all \$0 boxes and 580 seats were sold and the sum realized was \$8,260. This result was somewhat dis-appointing to Mr. Abbey, who it is said, in the fore-moon rejected a proposition made by a speculater to take off his hands all the orchestra seats and boxes not subscribed for at \$30 per seat and \$100 per box. If this offer was really made in good faith the cost to Mr. Abbey of the public sale last night was in the neighborhood of \$10,000. The Metropolitan Opera House auditorium has seven

divisions as follows: parquet, 600 chairs; baignour boxes, 72 chairs; parterre boxes, 216; first tier, 222; second tier, 224; balcony, 750; famtry circle, 980, making 3,064 chairs in all. Up to noon of yesterday, when the subscriptions were closed, 220 seats had been subscribed for, four of the six baignoir boxes and eight of the second tier boxes. All of the parterre and first-tier boxes are held by the stockholders of the Metropolitan Improvement Company (limited). The remaining seats and boxes were those which were offered for sale for the first night. Mr. Abbey, with his faithful lieutenant, Mr. Tillotson, and his manager, Mr. Green coensied an impolyracy e position in a corner of upset price of the hadged chains as was made to speci-sio. The contest for first choice was between the speci-lators Tyson and Rullman, and Joan Schoeffel, Mr. Abbey's Bosten partner, who was bidding for Lawrence Barrett. The bidding started at \$11 and ran up-rapidly to \$35, at which Mr. Tyson took two chairs. Mr. Sonoeffel made the second purchase for Mr. Bur-rett of three chairs at \$25 cach. The price then dropped to \$18, then \$18 and then \$15, at which & score or more of purchasers were sup-plied. When the buying began to lag a score of more of purchasers and place. When the buying began to lag Commodore Francis A. Roe has been ordered to duty Frederick Rullman bid \$14.50. There were forty or as Governor of the Naval Asylum at Philadelphia on the

"What seats win you have, "and the raddy-faced auctioneer, "All you've got. Good night," said the raddy-faced speculator and walked down the aisle.

The two baignoir boxes brought respectively \$150 and \$130, the upset price being \$50. This price of second tier boxes, with six admissions each, began at \$55 and orded at \$50. All the boxes were taken. A. W. Rotschild, who had bought two praguet chairs, said he would buy a box if he could be seen as the could be seen as

two parquet chairs, said he would buy a box if he could get rid of his seats.

"Will you take Mr. Rotschild's seats off his hands, Mr. Rullmani" asked Mr. Draper.

"Certainly," came the cheery reply, "Filtrelleve everybody."

A score or so of seats were marked off in the balcony and family circle. In the first division the first sale was at \$5, the second at \$7, and the remainder that were sold were sold at \$5. There was no bid above the upset price, \$3, for the seats in the family circle. The subscriptions and sales gnarantee a britiant audience on the opening night. How much money it will represent to the manager it is hard to say, for this would require an averaging of all the subscriptions and the stockholders' payments for their boxes; but it will ne stockholders' payments for the between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

MR. MAPLESON COMING.

J. H. Mapleson, Madame Etelka Gerster, and and several members of Mr. Mapleson's company, are expected to arrive early to-morrow morning by the City of Bernn. A steamboat will leave Pier No. 18, North River, with a committee to welcome Mr. Mapleson. Among those who will go to meet the steamer are ex-Postmaster-General James, Postmaster Pearson, ex-Mayor Grace, John H. Starin, ex-Judges Arnoux, Judges Brady and Shea, General Sukles, R. L. Cutting, F. K. Thurber, and H. R. Le Roy.

THE BRIDGE STRUCK BY A BARK.

A passenger in one of the Bridge Railway cars yesterday said that the Bridge had been struck by a three-masted vessel whose masts were shuttered by the shock. The Bridge police captain said to a TRIBUNE reporter: "About 11:50 a. m. a large bark from Nova Scotia named the Grenville and Lillie Foster attempted to pass under the Bridge without lowering her topgallant masts, and her fore and main trucks were carried The bark must have been light and high out of water or she would not have struck. The Bridge is

water or she would not have struck. The Bridge is built according to the specification of a act of Congress requiring a clear height of 135 feet at high water, the actual height being 136 feet. There is no law requiring vessels of any size to lower their upper masts. If they choose to take the risk they can do so."

H. R. Van Kuren, one of the officers of the Bridge, was in the car that was passing when the accident took place. He said to the reporter "I was riding in a car going from Brooklyn to New-York, and heard a noise of something Brapping loudly. Everybody was startled by it, but no one connected it with its real cause, because apparently no one had noticed the bark's approach. There were about sixty people in the car, but no one was frightened

NOTES OF THE CANVASS.

The Executive Committee of the Brooklyn Young Republican Club met last evening at No. 291 Montague-st. to discuss the course of the club in the coming campaign. The members refused to outline the action decided upon, and it will be laid before the club

At a meeting of the Tenth Ward Democratic Association in Brooklyn last evening to nominate delegates to to the approaching city and county conventions, a resolution was adopted pledging the delegates to the City Convention to vote for Joseph C. Hendrix for Mayor. This is the first official action in regard to any of the proposed Democratic candidates.

The Anti-Monopolists of Hudson County, N. J., held their County Convention at the Court House in Jersey City on Thursday night, and nominated Thomas V. Cat or for State Senator, and Thomas Aldridge for Director-at-Large. These are the nominees of the Republican party.

and and \$70,000 of bank stock, to meet indebtedness noursed by speculation. It is said that he is still heavily avoived. LAWRENCE, Mass. Oct. 12.-Abbott B. Davis & Co., proprietors of the Franklin House, have filed a petition in in insolvency. Liabilities, \$17,700; of which \$11,500

NATIONAL CAPITAL TOPICS. GOVERNOR CAMERON LOSING CONFIDENCE. THE REPUBLICAN CAUSE NOT HELPED BY MR.

GORHAM'S ADVOCACY. IBT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- Governor Cameron, of Virginia, arrived in Washington to-day. He addressed a political meeting at Prospect, Virginia, yesterday, from the platform of the railroad sta-

After he concluded his speech many persons pressed forward to shake hands with him, and in stepping down to meet them one of his ankles suffered a sprain, which is extremely painful and will probably prevent his meeting Judge Christian, in a joint discussion at Harrisonourg, next Monday, as he had intended.

Governor Cameron apparently does not feel so confident of the success of the Readjusters as he did a short time ago. A Virginian who conversed with im to-day came away impressed with the belief min to-day came away impressed with the belief that not only Governor Cameron, but some of the other prominent liberal leaders in Virginia have begun to feel that the championship of their cause by Mr. Gorham and his newspaper has done it more harm than good and that he is a source of embarras-ment and weakness rather than of strength to them.

INDICATIONS OF A COMING CYCLONE. Washington, Oct. 12.-The following statenent has been turnished by the Signal Office in response o inquiries in regard to a storm said to be moving up the Atlantic coast: "There are indications that a storm s moving slowly northward off the South Atlantic coast, and vessels sailing south toward Cape Hatteras would probably encounter dangerous gales on Saturday and Sunday. This storm may, however, move northeast from Hatteras and not be felt at northern stations. Reports are not sufficient to warrant the positive prediction of a cyclone, but the indications, look in that direction."

"There is something going on off the coast," said the officer at the Signal Service Office yesterday "and it looks mighty like a cyclone. Still, we can't tell yet. The barometer is falling all along the coast."

Cautionary signals were ordered up, and there was every indication that the cyclone which has been disporting itself off Hatteras was about to pay us a visit The sea has been remarkably heavy for several days, although there has been scarcely a breath of wind. On Thursday, when an attempt was made to sail a race between the Bedouin and the Gracie, the sea came in great glassy rollers from the southeast, and could be heard thundering on the shore five miles away. All the time there was not wind enough stirring to fill the sails of the yachts. It has been the same for a week; heavy seas and light winds or no wind at all. Yesterday morn-

ing it began raining, and .21 of an inch of rain fell. Outward-bound vessels were obliged to anchor in the wer bay because of fog, and many inward-bound vesis now due are unable to enter port. The City of crida, which arrived, was two days overdue from ayann because of bad weather and dense fog, and Capina Rettig and First Mate Beauvais were continually deck from Monday. On that day, to the southward of a deck from Monday. On that day, to the southward of avanual, she encountered a severe gale and heavy as, which broke over the decks with great force, ben off flatteras a tempestions northeast gale set in, ith boisterous seas which threatened to awamp the asec. To aid to the discomfort, a dense fog set in on as day afternoon and continued until the vessel ached port. The passengers presented a testimonial the captain and officers for their c. reful management the vessel.

captain and visced the total wreck of the follow-tain Retting reported the total wreck of the follow-tain Retting reported the total wreck of the follow-Captain Rettig reported the total account "norther": The ing results at Frontera in a recent "norther": The English brig Nil Desperandum and the Norwegian barks Pilmsell, Oriente and Herrick Ibsen. The crews and a portion of the cargoes were saved.

COURT MARSHAL SENTENCES ACTED UPON. Washington, Oct. 12.-The President today approved the sentence of dismissal in the case of

Lieutenant-Colonel Guido Ilges, 18th Infantry, who was tried by court marshal on charges of having duplicated his pay accounts. The President also approved the senence of dismissal in the case of Captain Edward B. Hubbard of the Quartermaster's Department, who was tried

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He disapproved the sentence of dismissal in the case of First Lieutenant F. Simpson, 3rd Cavairy, who was tried on a charge of conduct unbecoming an odd-ser and a gentleman, having carried a favorite woman with whom he had been living as his mistrees. He also disapproved the writers R. Smith 11 2 V who entence of dismissal in the case of Commander Fred rick R. Smith, U. S. N., who was tried on charges of iuplicating his pay accounts.

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

Washington, Oct. 12.—A board of officers as benu oriered to assemble at David's Island, New-York harbor, on the 15th lost, or as soon thereafter as practicable, for the purpose of selecting suitable sites or the new barracks, &c., to be erected on the island. General flazen. Calef Signal Officer, has returned to Washington from an extended tour in the West. He had a conference with the Secretary of War this morning relative to the fatture of the Greely relief expedition.

The death of Major E. B. Grimes, Quartermaster, United States Army, at Fort Leavenworth yesterlay, will promote Captain A. S. Klinball, Assistant-Quarter-master, to be Major and Quartermaster, and cause a vacancy in the Quartermaster's department to be filled by the President. Commodure Francis A. Roe has been ordered to duty

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placed on the retired list on that date. In case the applications of Real-Admirals Clitz and Crosby for retirement are granted before the 31st, commodore Raind will ent are granted before the BIst, Commodore Raind will e pranoted to be a Reaf-Astniral and retired with that

se promoted to be a least and a fact and and and and and and a fact of the pay Director Thomas H. Looser has been ordered to hitly at the Navy Pay Office. Washington, D. C., vice Pay Inspector Richard Washington, who has been descred and placed on waiting orders. Capain John H. Bussell has been ordered to the command of the Navy Yard at Mare Island. Cal. November 1, by which thus he will have been promoted to the grade of Commodore. Commander Frederick V. Menas, now a member of the Naval Examining floord, has also been ordered to the Naval Examining floord, has also been ordered to the amining Board, has also been ordered and Navy Yard as Captain of the Yard.

GENERAL SHERMAN'S RETHEMENT.

Washington, Oct. 12,-An Executive order anuncing the retirement of General Sherman from active duty November 1, and the changes incident thereto, will soon be issued. It is understood that Major-General Hansoon be issued. It is understood that Major-General Han-cock will succeed Lieuteman-General Sucridan in com-mand of the division of the Missouri, that M-jor-General Pope will succeed General Hancock in command of the division of the East, and that Major-General Schoefied will remain in command of the division of the Pacific. Gen-ral Hancock was tendered Lieutemant-General Schoefied and second and is understood to have ne-

MORE DUPLICATION OF PAY ACCOUNTS. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG.]

Washington, Oct. 12-Another army offieer, Lieutemant Coaries E. Hargons, 5th Infantry, is to be tried by court martial for duplicating his pay accounts Licute ant Hargons has been on duly in Montana. He serven during the Wet as a commissioned officer in a regiment of New York Volunteers and was appointed a second Licotenant in the regular army July 28, 1800. Five years ago he was promoted to his present rank.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Washington, Friday, Oct. 12, 1883. A Posimaster for Atlanta - Jujer W. H. Smith he been appointed postmaster at Atlanta, Ga., vice Benla-min Conley, suspended.

TEN YEARS AMONG THE SENATORS.—John R. French, formerly Sergeant-at-Arms of the United States Senate, delivered a lecture to-night entitled "Ten Years Among THE COREAN ENBASSY'S GOOD BYE. - The members of

the Corean Emonasy called at the White House to-day in full court dress, and took formal leave of the Presi-dent. The Embassy will leave Washington on Monday of Thesday next for San Francisco. ANNUAL REPORTS OF BUREAU OFFICERS.-The pub

ANNAL lished statement that the President has directed that the annual reports of all the bureau officers of the different departments be withheld from publication until after he shall have each this annual message to Congress is officially denied at the Executive Mansion. IMMIGRATION STATISTICS -The Chief of the Bureau of

Statistics reports that during the month of September, 1883, there arrived in the costoms districts of builtimore, Boston, Detroit, Huron, Munesota, New-Orleans, New-York, Passamaquoddy, Philadelphia and San Francisco 64,507 passengers, or whom 45,719 were lumingrants. RECLASSIFICATION UNDER THE CIVIL SERVICE RULES.

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It is understood that the Civil Service Commission has
asked the Frosident to direct a further classification of
employes in the Government service, so as to bring
within the operation of the Civil Service rules a class of
employes who are now receiving less than \$900 per annum. It is thought that the Frosident will soon direct a
reclassification of employes who are receiving less than
\$1.200 per annum.

THE POSTMASTER OF ST LOUIS.

St. Louis, Oct. 12.-Postmaster Samuel Hayes, of this city whose term expired last February, announces his intention to retire when Congress convenes, unless his successor should be appointed before that time. Mr. Hayes gives emphatic, denial to the stories in circulation affecting his financial condition.

EUSINESS FAILURES.

CNICAGO, Oct. 12.—Alexander Mann, who has been as extensive stock dealer at Paris, III., is reported to have conveyed all his property, including \$300,000 worth of lizzard.

THE OHIO ELECTION.

ATTITUDE OF THE PROHIBITIONISTS. THE INTENTION OF THE PARTY TO DEFEAT THE REPUBLICANS-A TALK WITH THE GUBERNA-TORIAL CANDIDATE.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. MANSFIELD, Ohio, Oct. 12.—Ferdinand Schu-macher, who was the Prohibition candidate for Governor, said last night: "I understand that the Republicans are charging us with their defeat. I ope they will come to believe it; that is what we intended to do. This talk about our giving them a serpent's sting is nonsense. We owed them nothing. They submitted the prohibition amendment simply because 157,000 people asked for it. It was not to please our little party, but to meet a popular demand. If, after submitting it, they had given it the slightest encouragement, there would have been grounds for complaint if we had taken votes from them; but they were indifferent to us, and passed and advocated a tax bill to which we were not friendly. Governor Foster in an address last winter painted the evils of the iquor traffic as vividly as any Prohibitionist could have done it, attributing seven-eighths of all crime to its evils. Had his party been brave enough to live up to that doctrine they would have had the 15,000 or 20,000 votes that our ticket is said to have polled. We beat them last year. We have beaten them now, and if they want a third whipping we will be ready to give it."

"Do you anticipate a repetition next year of the

ecent temperance agitation ?" "Yes; only we will be stronger. Revolutions ever go backward. We shall carry the issue into National politics, where you will find it asserting tself all over the country. The question has often been put to me by Republican friends, 'Do you want an ailiance with the Republicans?' 'Not unless they seek it,' I have always replied. 'But,' they say, 'you can't expect 350,000 people to to 50,000. 'There was,' I reply, 'only one Abolitionist originally; the whole Nation went to him.""

"Do you look for legislation in your direction

this winter?" "We can't expect much from a Democratic Legislature-still no one knows what may happen. I think the amendment would have carried it either party had printed Yes on party tickets, leavs ing voters to scratch it if they wished. I believe ing voters to scratch it if they wished. I believe it fell short 100,000 votes in that way of a deliberate expression of popular feeling. If it had carried neither party could have afforded to ignore it. We are now without funds. It required a great deal of money to keep the counties filled with speakers and to do our printing. A few of us paid in the blood money saved in taxes by the operation of the Scott law, but otherwise we had to depend on collections, which farnished a precarious income. We have enhich furnished a precarious income. We have enshall be ready for another rally.

SENATOR SHERMAN'S VIEWS. THE REPUBLICANS DEFEATED BY THE PROHIBITION MOVEMENT-THE WOOL DUTY. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUSE.]

Mansyleld, Ohio, Oct. 12,-Senator Sherman does not believe that Republican prospects have been burt by this defeat, which he attributes almost entirely to the prohibition disturbance. "The election proves," he said to-day, "that we annot afford to saidle ourselves with proabition measures or incur the suspecion of doing it. The Prohibitionists may a aw from the enormous second amendment vote what concluions they please, but if we had come out squarely for them, we would have been buried under 50,000 majority. All experience attests that you cannot by legislation prescribe what people shall eat or drink. We have got on the statutes for thirty years a prohibitiony law which, almost from the day of its enactment, has been dead as Casar. It was a mistake for us to touch it, and the lesson from it is, no matter how much of a stir the Prohibitionists may make another year, that if our party takes up their case we might as well hang up the fiddle and bow. I don't believe we will invite a repetition of this experience."

"The wool discussion had comparatively little effect on the result, and it touched only certain puris of the State, while probabition permeated everywhere, I don't believe 1,000 votes were changel against us on the wool issue. Such changes as were made were the result of Democratic demagogues' speeches. It was redictions for the Democrats to argue that they favored a high duty on wool. Their record was a continuous clamor for a low tariff. In spite of it they have made a point in the causes. The weathermore the cauvass. The wool-growers will now expect them to make good their professions in Congress. It is at best doubtful if a Democratic House will care to do it. They may make a pretence of good off-ring to reduce duties on goods. But a Republican Schate would not agree to that. I would vote nowever, for it. I think a measure could be carried to revise the daty on wool.

HOADLY'S ESTIMATED MAJORITY. THE PROHIBITORY AMENDMENT PROBABLY DE-PEATED.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 12.-Secretary of State Newman estimates Hoadly's majority in the State to be 9,893. No figures have been received to change the estimates made on the Legislature. The official vote has been received from Ashland. Delaware, Gallia, Jeffer on, Wyandotto and Auglaize These give the prohibition amendment-yeas, 18,267; mays, 8,357. The total vote of the six counties is 35.708. The second amendment received over half the votes cast in the counties named. Granting the same rate of majoritie. with a combined negative vote of 75,000 in Hamilton and Cayahoga counties, the amendment will be defeated by 50,000 at least. Still, some friends of the measure claim that it will be adopted by 10,000.

THE ELECTION IN IOWA.

SHERMAN'S MAJORITY OVER 26,000-A PROBIBITION THRUMPH,

DES MOINES, Inwa., Out-12,-Returns from every county in the State, more or less complete, and from fifty-one counties, complete, show that Sherman's majority over Kinne will be from 26,000 to 27,-000. The Senate will have 40 Kepublicans, 10 Opposition : the House will have : Republicans, 52; Democrata, 39; Greenbackers, 7; Independent One district is in doubt, although returns give Haskins, of Washington County, three majority. The official count may change it. Prohibition has

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a majority in the Legislature on the Republican votes. The House will have one more than a constitutional majority necessary to pass a bill.

If five of the seven Greenbackers are Prohibitionists, as pledged, there will be five votes more. The official count of votes will be made next Monday.

NEWSDEALERS IN MASS MEETING,

CROWDING THE BROOKLYN MUSIC HALL-SPEECHES BY JOHN SWINTON AND OTHERS.

Despite the nasty weather the parade of the newsmen and the mns--meeting at Music Hall in Brooklyn last night was a success. The New-York newsmen began to assemble at 7 o'clock at Cooper Union, but it B. Sullivan gave the word to start to 500 men. The small army was fully equipped with torchlights, Chinese lanterns and transparencies, and it marched in solid column down the Bowery to the entrance of the Briage. There they were med by the down-town mesociation and a delegation from Jorsey City. At the Brooklyn entrance of the Bridge the Williamsburg and Brookiyn associations, under the leadership of Eugene Orr, were awaiting the New-York men, and as the head of the procession appeared a flight of rockets and roman-candles was discharged and the bands struck up a martial air. The Brooklyn association led the procession up Fulton-st. to Flatbush-ave., where they nied into the ball, loudly cheered by the audience.

There were only a small number of transparencies outside of those deciaring that The Herald should not be sold for less than 3 cents. Among the most promit were; "THE TRIBUNE, the newsdealers' friend," and We want a living profit." On one of the transparencies was the picture of a woman at a news-stand, with the inscription "Our rights must be maintained." At the entrance of the hall was errored a stand surmounted by a transparency, on one side of it was a cartoon representing James Gordon Bennett as a newsboy trudging through the snow endeavoring to dispose of The Herald at 2 cents. In the background was The Herald building with the sign "to let," and a series of

pictures representing the Jeannette icebound, the Namouna stranded and a game of polo. In one corner was a woman with a child at a news-stand on which is a copy of The Hearld marked "1-3 of a cent profit," At the top of the cartoon was the shade of the elder Bennett who is saying. "What a dom'd fule." On the opposite side of the transparency, "No 2-cent Heralds in Brook-

Corporal James Tapper, tax collector of Brooklyn, was chosen chairman of the meeting. He said that the audience evidently believed the old mottoes, "The laborer is worthy of his hire," and "Live and let live." Americans, he said, do not believe in the economy that pinches those struggling for daily bread. Resolutions were unanimously adopted stating that as it cests the newsmen more money in time and labor to handle 100 Heraids than it does to handle 250 Thibunes, Times or Worlds, The Heraid should not be sold for less than 20 cents a week, or 3 cents a single copy; and the help of the resding public was asked in this "fight for self-protection against the attacks of immense capital and insatiate greed."

John Swinton denounced the cutting of the dealers' profits on The Heraid as one of the greatest critices of property against poverty. That little third of a cent, he said, had started a meyement that covered the continent. During the speech cries of "up with The TRIBUNE, down with The Heraid" were heard.

Congressman Robinson advocated a mild but firm policy in desling with this question. He congratulated the dealers on their conservative policy so far, but called on them to stand firm in their fight for "fair wages for faithful work." worthy of his hire," and "Live and let live." Ameri-

THE TIMES BACKS THE HERALD.

"CHEAP COMMUNISTS."

"From yesterday's New York Times.

Our esteemed contemporary The Herald is quite able to fight its own battles, but the cheap dem agegism of The Tribuse in eucouraging the Aldermen to refuse permission to The Herald to erect news-stands will meet with little approval outside of the long-haired class of men whom it styles "our best citizens." The news-dealers having refused to sell The Herald for 2 cents, the proprietor of The Herald obtained permission from the Aldermen to erect news-stands in order to sell The Herald for 2 cents. The news-dealers have now induced the Aldermen to reconsider their action, and The Tribuses, in approving their course, styles the effort of the proprietor of The Herald to sell his paper at his own price an effort to break down "worthy retailers by the crushing use of great capital." There is not a word of truth in this. The Herald has made no effort to break down any class of retailors, whether worthy or unworthy. . . This is the spirit of the most ignorant communism.

REPUBLICANS AND THE TEMPERANCE $ISSUE_*$

HOBACE GREELEY ON THE COURSE OF THE PRO-HIBITIONISTS.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sin: I don't want to bore you; but as you are bored so often by able correspondents, I may as well take my turn as any of the others-promising, however,

The Englishman who said it was absurd to weep over the grave of Adam reminds me of myself, for I propose o take your answer seriously and to say you entirely misunderstand my meaning. I don't want to know how temperatice men can help the Republican party, but how—and, particularly when—the Republican party is going to help temperance I Here in New-Jersey the party 'helped" in the work by sitting down on John Hill secause of his temper tace principles, and in Malue Neal Dow says the Republican party is "helping" the cause by "sceking to ally itself" with the liquor interest is

I know the Democratic party is willing to hurt us, but I also know that the Republican party isn't willing to do us any good, and I am just blind enough not to see any difference between the two. "By their fruits ye shall know them," and it's the "fruitof the vine," every

clip.

Our simplicity in helping the Republican party in the hope of any return calls to infind the affecting instance of the you'd who went to the menagers and was told by the keeper that the elaphant had a trick of putting 23 cents in a box. Youth rind if and the elaphant add it, but when the young gentlemna issled to see him give the money back the keeper remarked: "We never taught him that trick."

enting, conloca't gretly wonder of there's thousands Yours-well, yours truly, CHARLES D. NOTE.

Washington, N. J., Oct. 5, 1883. [We think we can answer at once both this corspondent and another who writes us to complain that THE TRIBUNE'S attitude toward the Probibition party is not that which Mr. Greeley took. This latter is George Balderston, of Colora, Cecil County, Md. We confess to being a little tired of being told that THE TRIBUNE's course on this question has changed since Mr. Greeley's death. The best way to silence such blunders or mistepresentations is to reprint one of Mr. Greeley's many articles upon this subject. We may add that if had been written to-day, with the Ohio election and the Scott law in mind, it would not have needed to be greatly changed. It is from THE THIBUSE of September 27, 1870, and is as follows:]

LIQUOR IN POLITICS. Of the Twenty Thousand liquor-sellers imore or less) to tols State, at least ninety-mine in every aundred are realous and active partisans of Sham Democracy—in conduct, because they know that the Liquor Traffic

t into the hands of the Prohibitionists: so they by forbear.
Is Rejublican party of our State is this day at least atty Thousand voices weaker than it would have in all these minosed to ignore and decline legislation liquor. We claim no credit for it on this act; hand it tried to do so, it might have lost more still yet me fact is worth considering. There is sailly yet me fact is worth considering. There is taken in the Union where political agitation in the met of Pronibition does not and will not weaken the of Pronibition does not and will not weaken the oblicions, by diving thousands from their ranks into e of the Democrats. All the Temperance legislation have had in this state has been the work of Republicans; all the anti-Temperance legislation and Judicial illeation in aid thereof has been the work of the operate, and so it will be to the end of the chapter.

The do not compain that certain Prohibitionists of put up a state Teket, and propose to give a many votes as possible. Of course, they we take interfy-nine in every hundred of them be taken from the Republicans, and that Democratic party will be strengthened in portion. It is only accessary to poil all the votes of uniceal Prohibitionists for the distinctive Prohibitions to theme a Democratic Free Rum triumph in

Republican Prohibitionists for the distinctive Prohibi-tion ticket to insure a Democratic Free Run triumph in every County of our State. This would graffly the leaders of the movement; pernages it would surisfy their followers. We go the other way—that which has secured all that has yet been done for Temperance, and we presume all that will be.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Synopsis for the past tocally four hours. Washington, Oct. 12-1 a. m .- The storm pentioned last night as off the South Carolina Const has recuived at some distance and is probably moving off in a northeasterly direction. The barometer has begun to rise in that district. The temperature has risen the southern portion of the Middle Atlantic States and Lower Lake region; it has fallen in New-England, Tennessee, the Ohio Valley, Upper Lake region and upper Mississippi Valley. Northeasterly winds prevail in the Middle and South Atlantic States, northerly winds n Tennessee, the Ohio Valley, the Upper Lake region, he Upper Mississippi and Missouri Valleys. Local rains have fallen in all districts excepting the East Gulf

Indications for to day. For New-England, parily cloudy weather and local ains, southerly winds shifting to northwesterly, faiting miswed by rising barometer, stationary or rising tem-For the Middle Atlantic States, local rains followed by weather, ensurely winds becoming variable, star or rising barometer, rising followed by slight

Indications for to-morrow. Clearing weather is indicated for the Middle Atlantic States during saturday and rams in New-England, fol-lowed on Studday by local rains in the first manned dis-ried. Local rains are indicated in the Lake region, Tennessee and the Onio Valley on Saturday night with

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

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TRIBUNE OFFICE, Oct 13-1 a. m .- The changes in the barometer yesterday were slight. Cloudy and rainy weather prevailed, with .26 of an inch of rain. The weather prevailed, with .26 of an inch of rain. The temperature ranged between 59° and 66°, the average, 62°, being 12°9° higher than on the corresponding may had year and 44° lower than on Thursday. Warmer and cloudy weather, with occasional rains, followed by clearing weather, may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

A Utah baby was recently stolen by a bear and carried four miles to its den. The child was rescued undur, during the absence of the bear, and when the bear returned it concluded that it lived in a blamed dishonest locality.—[Boston Post

RAILWAY INTERESTS.

MORE ROADS PUNISHED FOR CUTS. PENALTIES TO BE ENFORCED ON ROADS TO KAN-SAS CITY.

Assistant Commissioner S. F. Pierson has decided to enforce the penalty for passenger rate-cut-ting against three new roads-the Chicago and Alton, Chicago, Burlington and Quiney, and the Chicago, Milwankee and St, Paul. The order to that effect was issued yesterday, to take effect to-day. The trunk lines have been directed to stop the sale of tickets to Kansas City over the Chicago and Alten by way of Chicago. The Pennsylvania Railroad has also been directed not to sell Kansas City tickets over the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, as well as the Chicago and Alton road, and to suspend the sale of tickets to Omaha by way of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul from Chicago.

Railroad men are not sauguine that a millennium in passenger rates will be brought about by the penalties passenger rates with do bronget about by the penalties enforced by Commissioner Fink's office. A trunk line official said yesterday: "I don't think we will lose much business through the order of Mr. Pierson." Another trunk line, ticket agent said: "I myself do not believe that the payment of commissions by the railroads can be entirely stopped. But one good result may flow from the direction that the pool penalties be enforced. It may check the apread of the recent irregularities to an extent that would cause the general demornization of passenger rates. The payment of commissions of 50 cents on the saie of every ticket is not a serious matter, but when the amount ran up to \$2, \$3 and \$5, the practice became threatening to the former peaceful relations of the railroads. As it is now, the roads for a while will either pay smaller commissions or be more circumspect as to the persons to whom they pay the commissions." The ticket "scaipers" are satisfied that the present action, which is intended to stop cutting, will be no more successful in the end than the previous steps taken from time to time with this end in view.

The Assistant Commissioner his issued an order permitting the resumption by the Eire and the Baltimore and Ohn roads of the sale of tickets over their western connections to \$t\$. Louis, Indianapolis and Cincinnait. These tickets were "turned to the wail" by order of Mr. Pierson about ten days ago. Their sale will be resumed to-day. forced by Commissioner Fink's office. A trunk line

THE TIME CONVENTION'S ACTION.

The action of the Central Railway Time Convention at Chicago, in adopting the uniform standard time system, is approved by New-York railroad men. It is argued that the execution of the proposed plan would greatly simplify the present time schedules of the railroads. The work involved in carrying it out, however, will be so great on some of the roads in the revision of existing time tables that it is considered doubtful whether it will go into general effect as soon as next November, as the dispatches vester lay from Chicago indicated. It is not known here how many roads have pledged themselves to the acceptance of the system, nor to what extent their commitment was made. Passonger men said that the reform would probably be accom-plished by degrees only after a lew of the nore important into had adopted the system independently of the course taken by the smaller reads. taken by the smaller reads.

THE TOLEDO, CINCINNATI AND ST. LOUIS. FIRST MORTGAGE BOND-HOLDERS ADVISED TO TAKE MEASURES FOR THEIR PROTECTION.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 12 .- C. F. Kittridge, jr., who appresented the first mortgage bondholders of the Toledo, Chelmonti and St. Louis Railway at the hearing pefore Judges Baxter, Drummond and Welker at Toledo, in relation to the bill brought by G. S. Braman for the appointment of a receiver, in his report to the bondhold ers states that the proceedings under the bill of Braman who does not appear to be a bondholder or in any way nterested, except as a judgment creditor against the and, were instituted by person who, out ide of the scord, claimed to represent "large interests," " security olders," and "parties largely interested in the success of the road, ' but no one, to his knowledge, has ever been ole to learn exactly what those interests are.

The legal documents in the case appeared to have been counsel in Boston, New-York and Cincinnati, and Mr. Dwight was appointed temporary receiver upon some one's assurance to the court that all the parties in interest onsented, and without any examination by the Court of the papers in the case. If all the allegations contained in the bill were admitted to be true the petitioner had no case, and could not amend his bill and state a case which would entitle him to the appointment of a receiver. Mr. Kittredge d tails a large number of improvements necesry to be made upon the r ad a dits branches, and is of the opinion that the earnings for at least three years ill be necessary to put the line in proper condition. The rolling stock also is in need of many repairs.

He thinks there is no valuable interest to protect exept that of the first mortgage bondholders, and the coner those bondholders take active measures for their protection the better it will be for them. The stock and unior securities, he says, are of no real value and are limbely to be used to the detriment of the first mortgage bondhosters. The action now to be take is to coreclese each first; mortgage on the several divisions of the sys-tem and have one receiver appointed for the whole, and to initical ior so many of the divisions in one system as tem said have one receiver appointed for the whore, as to unite all or so many of the divisions in one system as will be for the interest of the whole. The boadholders by when the circular of September 24 was presented, and a large number in whose behalf this report is made, with he says, co-operate with any other interest so far as their action will tend to promote the interests of the first mostgage bornholders, but will lend no aid to the pro-motion of any scheme for floating the junior securities or stork of the read to the definient of the first mortesge bandholders.

THE OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 11 .- The stockholders of the Onio and Mississippt Railroad continued to vote for hree directors to-day until a holder of the boads of the Springfield Division offered to vote, when objection was raised by Mr. Dimpfel, of Baltimore, who is acting in the derest of Mr. Smith in opposing the election of Robert carrett. The question was argued at considerable length by the attorneys, and submitted to the inspectors of ection, who took it under advisement.

The matter of taking the road out of the hands of the The matter of taking the road out of the hands of the receiver will probably be delayed on account of this nexpected opposition to Mr. Garrett. At any rate it cannot be done until the Executive Committee can place St.000.000 of bonds authorized for the purpose. President McCliniock's report estimates that the present rate of income, with a prospective increase of business, a amply sufficient to warrant the taking of the load from the hands of the receiver if these bonds can be satisfactorily placed.

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC.

IBY TELL GRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. St. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 12.-Colonel Clough, attorney for the Northern Pacific, says, regarding the telegram from Bezeman Station, that \$400,000 worth of liens have been filed against the company by contractors, that no intermation pertaining to the affair ha been received at the home offices. The only way he could account for this state of affairs was that these papers had been siled by men employed by some of the numerous sub-contractors. It was doubtfut, he said, whether liens could be flied upon such grounds.

MISCELLANEOUS RAILROAD INTELLIGENCE A published dispatch from Clyde, N. Y. ceterday, stated that workmen on the New-York, Wes shore and Buffalo statiway had been encountered by an armed force which disputed their building of the road armed force which disputes their building of the road across certain lands hear there. Bloodshed was predicted confidently, General E. F. Winstow, who has had charge of the construction of the road, sail t "We have been stopped about 500 times by injunctions, and this is the last one. Fam inclined to think from the mere doctrine of chances that this one will be everyome. It is a question of about \$250."

t is a question of about \$250. Chicage, Oct. 12.—The Tribune of to-tay says: "f: is resported that General Manager Hughlit, of the Ch age and Northwestern Railroad is soon to become its president, and Mr. Wheeler will be placed in charge of the Omaha Railroad. It is stated that President Keep of the Chicago and Northwestern, Intends to resign next June, in order to make a trip to Europe to secure needed rest and recreation, Mr. Hughitt will therefore be promoted to the presidency, but will continue as general manager, the same as is now the case upon such other roads as the Rock Island, the Lake Shore and the Michi-gan Central."

The efficials of the Northwestern Rallway Company here deny the rumer of President Keep's contemplated resignation. needed rest and recreation. Mr. Hughitt will therefore be

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.-The Michigan Central Raticoad empany, which voted yesterday against the adoption of the uniform time schedule adopted by the railroads of the country, has signified its intention to conform to the

ENDING HIS LIFE WITH POISON.

David II. Risbie, of No. 254 East Oneundred-and-twelfth-st., was carried to the Presbyterian Hospital last night in an insensible condition from a ose of sulphate of morphine taken with intent to commit suicide. He died some twenty minutes after enentering.

He went to the Park House Holel, at Ninetleth st. and Fifthsave., on Wednesday night and engaged a room. Yesterday morning be did not come down to breakfast, and in the evening Edward Johnsen, the proprietor, forced his way into the room, and found his guest lying in the bed partially dressed and unconscious. Word was sent to the police, and he was removed to the hospital. On his shirt in a handsome mercantile hand were written the following sentences:

"Emma, do you believe now that the end has come?"

"DAVE.

" Let Miss Em's lawyer know. 875 Sixth-ave.

"This is the end of a weary life without her.
"D. H. RISBIE, 254 East 112th-st., city. "No inquest. Morphia did this. Mother, keep the past secret, if not for my sake, for her's. [This word was scratched out and Em substituted]. DAVE."
A bottle was found on the table in the room, tabelled "Sulphate of Morph's.

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PAWLING-In Brooklyn, Friday, October 12, 1883, to the wife of J. H. Pawling, a son. MARRIED.

BROWN-WESTWOOD-On Thursday, October 11. at the residence of the bride's parents, Richmond, Va., by the Rev. Dr. John Poilard, jr., William A. A. Brown, of Fiatbush, L. I., to Ida, daughter of William J. Westwood.

COOKE—DUNLOR—On Thursday, October 11, at Second Presbyterian Church, Paterson, N. J., by Dr. Charles D. Shaw, Fred W. Cooke to Jean A., daughter of John Dunlop.

Shaw, Fred W. Cooke to Jean A., daughter of John Dunlop, DODGE—PARISH—On Thursday, October 11, 1883, by the Rev. Washington Choate, at the Presbyterian Church, Irvington-on-Hadson, Cleveland H. Dodge and Grace Parish, daughter of Henry Parish, both of this city.

EMMET—PHELPS—On the 11th day of October, at New-Rochelle, by the Rev. Henry C. Potter, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Cannedy and the Rev. C. Highee, Leutemant Robert Temple Emimet, U. S. A., to Heleni Van Courtlandt Pholps, daughter of Henry D. Phelps, eqn., of New-Rochelle, NEWMAN—TRUSLOW—On Wednesday, October 10, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. James R. Day, D. D., Agustins S. Newman, to Carrie Moad, daughter of William Truslow, esq. VAN AKEN—DEDERHUK—On Wednesday. October 10.

William Frusiow, e84, VAN AKEN-DEDERICK—On Wednesday, October 10, 1883, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev, William F. Morgan, D. D., William Van Aken and Caroline Enott, daughter of Zachariah Desertek, both of this city.

All notices of marriages must be indorsed with full

All notices of man name and address.

DIED. BLUMENTHAL—On Thursday, October 11, 1883, Charles E. Blumenthal, M. D. Ll. D. His friends are invited to attend his funeral on Sunday after-noon, at 5 o'clock, from his late residence, No. 54 West 45th-st.

BOSTWICK-In New-Milford, Conn., October 11, Solomon E. BOSTWICK—In New-Milford, Conn., October 11, Selomon E. Bostwick, aged 77 years.

ELMENDORF—At Chicago, Ill., 11th inst., Frederick F. Elmendorf, formerly of Milistone, N. J.

EWER—Entered into rest at Montreal, on Wednesday, October 10, the Rev. Fersimand Cartwright Ewer, S. T. D., Rector of St., Ignatins's Church, New-York.

Funeral services at the church, 11 a.m., Saturday, October 13, The Reverend clergy are invited to bring their surplices and assemble in the sacristy at 10:30 a.m.

HOE—On Friday. October 12 Thirza, daughter of Robert.

HOE—On Friday, October 12, Thirza, daughter of Robert Hoe, Ir., and Offvia P. Hoe, aged 9 years, Funeral services at Lake Waccabue, N. Y., on Sunday after-noon, 14th inst. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Monday, 15th inst. JOHDAN—At Croton Landing, N. Y., Oct. 10. Balley Jordan, Funeral at his late residence on Saturday, at 1:30 p. m. Carriages will meet the 9:50 train from the Grand Central Lepot,

Depot.

LYON-At Schenectady, October 11, 1883, Amanda Cogswell, wife of Charles C. Lyon, of New-Orleans, and mother of William S. Lyon, of New-York.

Services at No. 11 Lafayette-st., Schenectady, on Friday, October 12, at 730 p. m.

Interment at Woodlawa.

LOCKWOOD—At New-Cansan, Conn., October 10, Harry Percival, son of Frederic W. and Amelia B. Lockwood, in the 10th year of his age. Funeral from his father's residence, New-Cansan, Conn., Sat-urday, October 12, at 2:20 p. m. The 1 o'clock train on N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R. connects at Stamford for New-Cansan. ewark, N. J., papers please copy. Sewart, S. 5. papers pease copy.

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11, Dr. Frederick B. Lente, in the 60th year of his are.

Functul services at Cold Spring on saturday morating, October 13, on arrival of train leaving Grand Central Depot,

Hudson River B. R., at 8.a.m.

Returning train leaves Cold Spring at 12:42 p. m.

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REMMERTZ-On Wednesday, October 10, 1883, Christiana Remmertz, in the 80th year of her age. Mother of Franz Remmertz. THOMPSON-At Somerville, N. J., October 11, Sarah M., wife of Lewis A. Thompson.

Puneral on Monday, 10:50 a. m., at house; 11 a. m. at Second Reformed Charch, Somerville.

Please omit flowers. nerville, N. J., October 11, Sarah M.,

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